

A SUMMARY OF KANSAS EVENTS.

Their Hearts Still True.

A dispatch from Chicago on the 15th said: Local sons of Kansas sang the praises of the Sunflower state at the Union League club. It was the first banquet of the Kansas society of Chicago, and Gov. W. E. Stanley was the guest of honor. The state floral emblem was everywhere in evidence. The 50 guests were as many as sundewers in their buttonholes and the chandeliers, mantels and tables were festooned with them. The toasts following the banquet demonstrated that the hearts of its former sons were still true. Allusions to the patriotism of the state and the remarkable deeds of bravery of Funston and his men aroused the greatest enthusiasm.

George R. Peck was the toastmaster. "Kansas Politics" was the subject of the remarks made by George L. Douglas. William H. Payne tried to arrive at a satisfactory solution of the question, "Where Are We At?" W. E. Brown spoke on the "Law and Law Makers in Kansas," and Ralph M. Easley discussed "The Kansas Newspapers." Capt. James W. Steele was to have toasted the Kansas soldiers. In his absence Milton Stewart, 17 years, a resident of Wichita, but now a Chicagoan, eulogized the new world-renowned fighters of that state. Responses were made by Gov. Stanley and other guests. Nothing stronger than coffee was served.

Wanted His Money Back. William Buggy, of Mt. Hope, returned to the probate judge at Topeka a marriage license which was issued to him on July 18. With the license was a letter which unfolded a tragedy. The girl to whom Buggy was to be married died before the ceremony was performed. Mr. Buggy asked whether or not the probate court would return the \$2.50 which he paid for the license. There is no provision in the law by which it can be done.

They Gave Him a Big Pie. A big demonstration occurred at Mulvane in honor of Arthur Phillips, who has just returned from his military service in the Philippines. A thousand people followed the band to the depot to meet him. Young Phillips had written home from Manila that he would give a month's pay for one of his mother's apple pies and a baker of Mulvane prepared a pie 4 feet 9 inches long and 3 feet wide, which was presented to Phillips.

Speaks Well for Switzerland. A year ago Prof. L. T. Weeks, of Winfield, was climbing a mountain in Switzerland when he lost his pocket-book containing \$125 in gold. He notified the authorities of his loss, but had no hope whatever of recovering the money. Last week he received a letter from the officials in Switzerland informing him that his pocket-book had been found and that its contents would be forwarded to him at once.

New Railroad for Salina. It is announced that Salina will get a new railroad, which will be built from Denison, Tex., a distance of 650 miles. The capital stock is \$5,000,000. The line as proposed is to run from Salina to New Kiowa, by Watonga to Oklahoma City, Ok., through Pottawatomie county to Denison, Tex. A branch is to run from Watonga through the counties of Blaine, Dewey, Day and Woodward, Ok.

The Interesting Sherraden Baby. The Sherraden baby, at Chapman, can boast of more living ancestors than perhaps any other human in Kansas. It now has in the flesh and blood one great-great-grandmother, two great-grandfathers and two great-grandmothers, two grandfathers and two grandmothers and two parents, representing five generations on one side and four on the other.—Kansas City Journal.

Former Minister in Trouble. Robert B. Smith, formerly a Presbyterian minister at Turton, was lodged in jail at Ottawa, charged with forgery and embezzlement. He was arrested in Oklahoma on a warrant sworn out by Brewer & Stannard, of Ottawa, for whom he has been selling trees for several months.

A Jewess May Be Wichita's Queen. A movement was inaugurated at Wichita to elect Miss Sadie Joseph, a pretty Jewess, for queen of the fall festival. Sentiment growing out of the Dreyfus affair is responsible for the movement. Hundreds of ballots had been cast in her favor.

His Arm Cut Off. Seth Barnum, a printer from Victor, Col., while riding on the rods of a freight train, fell off about four miles west of Kinsley and had his right arm entirely cut off. He pluckily walked to town and doctors dressed the wound.

The Sixth Kansas Cavalry. E. F. Heister, of Kansas City, says there are 340 surviving members of the Sixth Kansas cavalry, and 100 of these he expected would attend the annual reunion at Kansas City beginning September 19.

Kansas Revenue Fund Exhausted. State Treasurer Grimes on the 13th began stamping warrants "not paid for want of funds." Warrants will be stamped "not paid, etc." until the winter taxes begin to come in.

A Bit of Good Luck. Ed Collins, of Ottawa, dropped his fine gold watch to the well the other day, but on pulling up the bucket found that his timepiece had lodged in it.

If It Requires the Militia. Gov. Stanley declared he would suppress the Klondike district near Leavenworth even if he had to call out the state militia to do so.

A Minister's Son in Trouble. James Harlender, son of a former minister of Barbourville, Ky., is wanted in Winfield for assaulting with intent to kill. He was in jail awaiting the arrival of the sheriff from Kansas and he had been passing under the name of John A. Black, a banker of Barbourville.

Reward for Law Violators. Circulars were posted about Burlington announcing that the W. C. T. U. and Anti-Saloon league had deposited money in the bank to guarantee the payment of \$50 for evidence that would convict any person of selling liquor.

Found a Lost Son.

J. A. Farmer, a painting contractor of Fort Scott, received from the assistant adjutant general at Washington information concerning the whereabouts of his son, Charles Farmer, who disappeared from Wisconsin nearly three years ago, and who has since been hunted by his father through this and other countries. The boy started home from Wisconsin and disappeared. The assistant adjutant general informs the parents that he enlisted in St. Louis on May 26, 1898, and was recently discharged from troop L, Fifth United States cavalry, at Los Marious, Porto Rico, with a good character.

It Pays to Advertise. They met each other only last week, but that did not prevent John Reddington, of Lyons, this state, aged 63, from marrying Mrs. Ellen L. Collin, of Kansas City, aged 38, at the county courthouse in the latter city. It all came about over an advertisement in which John said he wanted a housekeeper. Ellen answered the advertisement because she wanted a home for her 14-year-old daughter and herself. John went to the city, saw the widow and concluded that instead of a housekeeper he needed a wife. He proposed, she accepted and the wedding followed.

Pythians at Leavenworth. The annual encampment of the Knights of Pythias of Kansas was held at Leavenworth last week. Iola was selected as the next place of meeting. The street parade was a big feature of the meeting. The entire staff of the Kansas brigade was in line. The thirty-second infantry was also in the parade. This was the farewell march of the boys going to war in the streets of Leavenworth and enormous crowds were in town. The troops were in light marching order, carrying only guns and canteens. They were repeatedly cheered.

One Prisoner Came Back. Eight prisoners escaped from the Reno county jail the other night by drilling a hole through the floor with tools made from the iron bedsteads. At three o'clock in the morning Jacob Dieks, an accused murderer, returned to the jail and awoke the turnkey. Dieks claims that he was forced to leave the jail and returned as soon as he was allowed to leave by the gang.

Mailed "Free Love" Literature. Jesse Lee, of Ottawa, and Mrs. Laura J. Chinn, of Arkansas City, who were arraigned before Judge Hook, of the federal court, at Wichita, for sending obscene matter through the mails in spreading what they called the "free lovers' propaganda," pleaded guilty. Lee was given 18 months in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth and Mrs. Chinn was fined \$1,000.

Wholesale Fighting at Conway Springs. At Conway Springs a fight occurred between Frank and Jack Sones, merchants, on one side, and Lewis and Alonzo Garrison, farmers, on the other. Five shots were fired, three of which struck Lew Garrison. One shot hit him in the head, but it is thought that he will recover. All of the men were wounded, but none fatally, it is thought.

The Minister Played Even. At Arkansas City the other day 14 jointkeepers were arrested and taken to Winfield at the instance of Rev. B. Moore, a local minister. Not long since the jointkeepers had Mr. Moore arrested on the charge of assault, and the Winfield Courier says they made the mistake of supposing that a preacher would not attempt to play even.

Savings Banks in Schools. The board of education of Fort Scott has decided to establish a savings bank system in the city schools. The idea is to have banks where the children, through the teachers or principals, may place on deposit pennies, nickels, etc., and after they have accumulated so much to pay them interest on the same.

Roussell Taken to Prison. E. A. Prescott, deputy United States marshal, took Edwin Roussell to the federal prison at Leavenworth, he being under a sentence of 18 months for embezzlement. Roussell lives at Lawrence, and while secretary of the Fraternal Aid association was accused and convicted of misappropriating funds.

Will Remain in Hong Kong. Frank Freeman, son of a Kansas City attorney, who went to the Philippines with the Twentieth Kansas, has secured his discharge and will go to work for a Hong Kong jeweler. Next year he will attend the Paris exposition and come home via the Suez canal, thus encircling the globe.

Kansas City-Topeka Electric Line. Willard E. Winner, the promoter, has practically completed the details for the electric railroad to be built between Kansas City and Topeka. He thinks it will be in operation within eight months. The line will touch Lawrence and a number of important smaller towns en route.

Were Pointing Guns at Each Other. Robert Martin, aged 13, a negro, was accidentally shot and killed near Lawrence by Roy Gorman, white. The boys had been hunting and were pointing their guns at each other.

Did Not Get to the Money. The safe of W. E. Boschen's general merchandise store at Olpe, ten miles south of Emporia, was blown open the other night. The burglars used nitro-glycerine to blow off the large outer door, but quit the job before the money drawer was reached.

Wamego's Big Celebration. The completion of a \$25,000 water-works system at Wamego was the occasion for a two-days' celebration there last week. A feature of the celebration was the presence of a detail of Kansas City (Mo.) firemen, who gave two exhibitions.

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Topeka voted bonds to build a \$60,000 auditorium. Augusta was quarantined because of a case of smallpox. Seven new schoolhouses have been built in McPherson county this summer.

Ex-Gov. Morrill planted 400 acres of fruit trees in Brown county this summer. The Twentieth Kansas band will make a tour of Kansas the coming winter.

A McPherson gardener had a tomato vine that produced 24 pounds of tomatoes.

More than 600 former citizens of Wichita, now residents of Kansas City, Mo., held a picnic in the latter city recently.

Returns of assessors to the state board of agriculture show the acreage of kafir corn to be 583,895 acres, or about nine per cent. greater than last year.

A letter from an officer of the Twentieth Kansas states that Lieut. Col. Little, during his visit in Japan, was engaged in writing a history of the Philippine war, to be published when he returns.

Two negroes from the Twenty-third Kansas received commissions in the new volunteer negro regiment—Capt. W. M. Hawkins to be a captain and Second Lieut. George E. Payne to be a second lieutenant.

David Beare, a farmer living southeast of Kinsley, has been arrested, charged with murdering his eldest son, a boy of 18. The boy mysteriously disappeared about five weeks ago and circumstances point strongly to murder.

Gov. Stanley refused to pardon Frank Grice, of Marshall county, who is in jail for whipping a boy. The boy, who was employed by Grice, did not carry horses fast enough to suit Grice and Grice beat him with the butt end of a whip.

Donnie Powell, the 15-year-old son of John Powell, while engaged as hoisterman at the Rhodes mine, near Galena, fell into the mine, a distance of 90 feet, and was killed. Three accidents have occurred in this family within the last month.

The soldiers' reunion at Arkansas City last week was a big affair, the attendance one day exceeding 15,000. Capt. W. F. Henry, of Kansas City, Mo., led the campfires. Addresses were made by prominent soldiers, civilians and officials of the state.

The Topeka Commercial club does not take kindly to W. E. Winner's scheme for an electric line connecting Topeka and Kansas City. The reason given is that such a line would tend to make Topeka "a suburb of Kansas City," and thus destroy local trade.

The expenses of six state institutions for the month of August were: Penitentiary, \$14,833.23; Topeka insane asylum, \$9,761.07; Hutchinson reformatory, \$5,477.67; Atchison orphan's home, \$2,492.15; Beloit school for girls, \$1,808.40; Kansas City blind institute, \$1,390.35.

There were more bankruptcy cases filed in the Kansas federal court during August than in any previous month since the law went into effect. Laboring men are taking advantage of the law. Railroad men are, in particular, for three garnishments loses a railroad man his job.

Arthur J. Cadden, second lieutenant in the Twentieth infantry, was at home in Beloit last week in the capacity of a recruiting officer. He left with 36 enlisted men for Fort Leavenworth. It is doubtful if any other recruiting officer can show such a record in a town of 3,000 inhabitants.

The report of the Twentieth Kansas for July places the total membership of the regiment at 951—40 officers and 905 enlisted men. Eighty-two men were discharged in July. Nearly all of them re-enlisted in the companies forming in the Philippines. There were no deaths during the month.

Ten thousand people attended the Southwest Kansas Log Rolling association's meeting at Cherryvale recently. The association embraces 150 lodges in that section. It was the biggest crowd Cherryvale ever entertained, but all had plenty to eat. In the team drill, Fort Scott secured first prize. In the band contest Fort Scott also won the prize by one-half point over Columbus.

Next year's meeting will be in Fort Scott. Corporal Alex Hunt and Fred Atchinson, company G, Twentieth Kansas, arrived at Fredonia last week. They were discharged at San Francisco, the former on account of sickness, the latter because of a gunshot wound. Hunt's discharge credits him with serving in 14 battles and Atchinson's eight. The boys say the regiment was on constant duty at the front, not even removing their belts, from February 4 to June 24. Atchinson lives in Oswego.

William Hahn, who is charged, has been posing as a charming widow, is in jail at Topeka to answer the charge of using the mails for fraudulent purposes. Hahn, it is claimed, over the name of "Wilhelmina Hahn," advertised in a paper for a husband and requested answers sent to him at Bonner Springs, Wyandotte county. Replying to these answers Hahn would suggest that if the wife-hunter would send \$15 or \$20 the "widow" would go and be his housekeeper long enough to decide if the union would be agreeable. Dozens of men sent such sums, but the widow never appeared.

Rural free delivery service has been established at Merriam. The population served is 700.

Lieut. Ralph Ingalls, of the volunteer army, who was at Wichita recruiting for the Philippines, thought he would get a company of soldiers from that place. Fredonia has a new three-story brick roller mill. The power plant is two miles away on Fall river.

President W. F. Sapp, of the democratic Sunflower league, appointed E. E. Brown, of Parsons, as state organizer. The pay is \$100 a month and expenses.

HE CHARGES CORRUPTION.

Late Private of a Colorado Company Tells a Hard Story on American Officers at Manila.

Denver, Col., Sept. 15.—Napoleon E. Guyot, late private of company G, First Colorado volunteers, who, during the last three months of 1898, served as a clerk under Maj. Kilbourne and later under Lieut. Col. Potter, auditor of public accounts, Manila, published yesterday evening a signed statement in which the gravest charges of corruption are made against the American officials in Manila. He says an examination of the vouchers forwarded to Washington will show that exorbitant prices are paid for all kinds of supplies purchased in Manila; that vast quantities of high class wines and other supplies have been purchased ostensibly for the Spanish hospitals, while in the American hospitals only the coarsest supplies are furnished. He says court-martials of private soldiers charged with selling government property have been stopped because they would result in the exposure of official rascality. The robberies, he asserts, will aggregate an enormous sum.

MEXICAN WAR VETERANS.

The Meeting at Indianapolis Brought to a Close The Resolutions Concerning Penalties Then.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 15.—The concluding meeting of the National association of Mexican War Veterans was held yesterday forenoon in the house of representatives. Resolutions were adopted that "although again disappointed in the action of congress in its failure to pass laws increasing pensions to the surviving soldiers of the Mexican war, we still hope that our representatives in congress will, at an early day, adopt a just and liberal pension to the survivors and the widows of those who have died; that whatever claim these veterans survivors of the war with Mexico have upon their country stand upon ground so peculiar in respect to the time and circumstances in which they originated as to fairly entitle them to the grateful consideration of congress on their own merits."

Wants No Independent Commands. Washington, Sept. 15.—James H. Tillman, a son of ex-Representative Tillman, of South Carolina, has been promised by the president a captaincy in one of the new volunteer regiments. Col. Tillman came to Washington hoping to raise an independent company of scouts. The president did not approve of forming any independent commands at this time, but said there was no objection to enlisting a certain proportion of Indians in a company which he authorized Capt. Tillman to organize.

Big Coal Boycott On. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 15.—The coal miners of southern Kansas sent to Kansas City yesterday an appeal for help. They did not ask financial aid, but the support of union labor in Kansas City in a boycott against the four big coal companies they have been at war with since early last May. The unions, through their officers, responded, and a boycott has been declared on more than 60 per cent. of the coal business done in Kansas City.

Seeking Choctaw Indian Wives. Wichita, Kan., Sept. 15.—Hundreds of white men are camped on the borders and in the principal towns of the Choctaw Indian nation. They are seeking Choctaw Indian girls for wives. The Choctaw citizenship rolls will close on the first of next month, and thereafter white men who marry Choctaw Indian girls will not be allowed to share in the tribal funds. Choctaw girls at the present time are worth 550 acres of land and about \$1,000 in cash each.

American Mediation Urged. Washington, Sept. 15.—President McKinley is daily receiving letters, petitions and resolutions from various parts of the country urging his mediation in behalf of Dreyfus and suggesting that he tender his good offices in the pending dispute between Great Britain and the Transvaal. The administration will take no action, holding that it is not within the province of this country to meddle in the affairs of other countries.

Drought Cut It Short. Austin, Tex., Sept. 15.—It has been carefully figured out by the experts here that the cotton yield now, owing to the long drought, will not exceed a bale to three acres, which will make the crop of this season nearly 2,000,000 bales short of the crop of last year, which was 3,555,000 bales. The season is now too far advanced for general rains to change these figures.

Will Stand By the Boers. Bloemfontein, Orange Free State, Sept. 15.—The members of the rand of the Orange Free State have been notified to be ready to be summoned for an extraordinary session at a moment's notice. The burghers of the Orange Free State, at a meeting just held, passed a resolution to stand shoulder to shoulder with the Transvaal in case of hostilities.

Soldiers Will Be Shot. Manila, Sept. 15 (via Hong Kong, Sept. 14).—The local papers assert that Corporal Damhoffer and Private Conine, of company B, Sixteenth infantry, have been sentenced to death by court-martial, and that Private McBenett has been condemned to 20 years' imprisonment for having criminally assaulted a native woman in Manila.

Declined an Army Appointment. San Francisco, Sept. 15.—Col. Duboce, of the California volunteer regiment, declined the position of major in the Forty-fourth volunteers at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The condition of his health, he says, prevents his acceptance of the honor.

The Bremen Consul Removed. Washington, Sept. 15.—The president has appointed Henry W. Diederich, of Illinois, United States consul at Madgeburg, to be consul at Bremen, in place of Louis Lange, Jr., who retires as the result of an investigation into his office methods.

INTERFERENCE RESENTED.

French Are Irritated Over the Action of Outsiders in the Dreyfus Affair—Exposition Boycott Defied.

Rennes, Sept. 15.—France defies the world to boycott the Paris exposition. The newspaper organs of all the parties join in resenting the "interference of outsiders."

The attack of foreign nations on France has sufficed to unite the people of all parties, and to-night Dreyfusards, anti-Dreyfusards, nationalists and republicans stand shoulder to shoulder in a common resentment of the hated "outsiders'" interference. The French press takes up the criticism made in foreign countries concerning the Rennes verdict. The Matin, violently Dreyfusard, pours out the vials of French wrath on the "outsiders" for what it terms "an impertinent interference with French affairs." Charles Laurent, the editor-in-chief, writes:

"So they want to put France in penance. The Americans, the English, the Germans, the Italians and the Belgians are making an editing assemblage. They desire the exposition boycotted. We would in this case prefer that they stayed at home. As for winning their good will by attentively obeying their ideas—a thousand times no! Their insolence is as excessive as it is odious."

If our military justice does not content them, let them look at their own affairs. England may well be ashamed of her Botany Bay and Tyburn. The Americans have simplified justice by lynching. The Germans have strangled victims at Leipzig, and what is furnished in the cells of Civita Vecchia makes us laugh at these foreign powers. Hard labor sentences belong to England because she originated them. How about Lord Kitchener, who dug up the dead body of a prophet to desecrate it, and mangled women and children? We will restore calm to France and unite her patriots. It has sufficed that the foreigners open their imbecile campaign to do this. After all, let them stay at home. The exposition will come off in all its grandeur. The empty places they leave we will gladly fill. The places prepared are too small for even our own art, and we will be glad to get them back. The space thus recovered will give us ease."

The Figaro, the Petit Bleu and all the papers print editorials of the same tone. The extraordinary part of it all is that the French seem to find delight in the idea of the foreigners staying at home. The French hate nothing as much as to see foreigners flock to Paris.

FOR THE GOLD STANDARD.

Congressman McCleary Says Congress Will This Winter Establish It for All Time As Our Money Basis.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 15.—Congressman J. T. McCleary, of the house committee on banking and currency, who is visiting here, submitted to an interview on the currency question. He said:

"Two general subjects will be covered by the committee in its report to congress, which, it is believed, will be followed along general lines in the financial legislation that will be enacted. The first of these subjects will be the enactment of laws which will establish for all time the gold standard as the monetary standard of the United States."

In one way or another it has been possible for the past 60 years for the president, by a simple administrative act, without any legislative action whatever, to overturn the standard and send us back to a silver basis. The action recommended by the republicans conference committee will be that hereafter only by an act of congress can our monetary standard be changed. The committee's report will also recommend legislation which will protect the reserve from the operation of the endless chain, so called."

Another recommendation as made by the joint conference committee will be the revision of our banking law. The basis will be established to issue notes to the par value of bonds deposited with the United States treasury instead of 90 per cent. of the same, as now. The committee will probably report also recommending that provision be made for the organization of smaller banks in the thinly populated districts. The purpose of the committee will be that interest rates may be reduced throughout the country and that a failure may become unknown. The committee believes, as I understand, that it is possible, through legislation, to prevent even the worst of panics."

THE TARTAR RELEASED.

Clearance Papers for the Transport Having on Board the Kamsan—Metcalfe Says Vessel Was Not Overcrowded.

Washington, Sept. 15.—Clearance papers have been allowed the Tartar at Hong Kong. It is expected that she will proceed to the United States at once. The information that clearance had been allowed came in a dispatch to Adjt. Gen. Corbin from Col. Metcalfe, commanding the Twentieth Kansas, and that troops were aboard the transport.

It is supposed that clearance papers were allowed upon the suggestion of the British foreign office to the British consul at Hong Kong, that it would be unwise to interfere with American transports. Another dispatch from Col. Metcalfe states that the Tartar was no more overcrowded and that the food was as good as on other transports leaving Manila. He said the trouble arose among the discharged regular soldiers who were returning home on board the ship.

Came as a Surprise. Manila, Sept. 15.—Pursuant to instructions from President McKinley, Col. Charles Denby and Prof. Worcester, members of the Philippines commission, will return to the United States at once. The commission had just fitted up new offices, and the order comes as a surprise. No reason is known for the order.

Agonized With His Old Chief. Paris, Sept. 15.—Agoncillo, the Filipino, has abandoned the Filipino headquarters in Paris and has gone to the Philippines. It is stated that he returned to Manila by way of the Suez canal, landed without detection and safely passed through the American lines, reaching Aguinaldo. He is now serving on the leader's staff.

A St. Louis Girl Marries a Duke. St. Louis, Sept. 15.—Miss Annie Russell Allen, of this city, whose marriage to the duke of Montefeltro, at Hamburg, Germany, was announced yesterday, is a daughter of the late Bradford Allen, principal owner of the Southern hotel and a granddaughter of the late Thomas Allen, who built the Iron Mountain railroad.

Philippine Police in Manila. Manila, Sept. 15.—The Filipino police, numbering 250 men, armed with revolvers and clubs, became operative at Manila to-day. The force is controlled by the provost marshal.

STARTLING, IF TRUE.

An Agent of Aguinaldo Said to Have Approached Senator Hanna About the Sale of the Philippines.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—The Evening Democrat prints the following correspondence from London:

Aguinaldo wants to sell his interest in the Philippine rebellion for \$500,000 and one of his agents has approached Senator Hanna with a startling proposition, which came through the crafty Agoncillo. Shortly after his arrival in London Senator Hanna met Stewart Forbes, an elderly and wealthy Scotchman, whose dark skin told of years spent in the tropics. The attraction was mutual and the men became close companions. Forbes had a hobby that great fortunes awaited capitalists who should first utilize cheap Filipino labor after the senator's government should secure thorough control of the islands, and Mr. Hanna became deeply interested in the subject.

At length Forbes suggested that the war could be ended quickly and cheaply by purchasing a few of the rebel leaders. The senator was shocked and incredulous, but was reminded that Aguinaldo and others had been paid \$100,000 by Spain to leave the island in 1898, and finally admitted that such a project was possible, though not to be considered desirable. Then Forbes revealed that he was in touch with Agoncillo and declared that the latter was prepared to act for Aguinaldo, and that if \$500,000 could be secured for the rebel general and a few of his intimates they would retire from the islands whenever their departure would be satisfactory to the senator. Thousands of lives, said Forbes, might be saved, and the senator could have the satisfaction of feeling that he was not only a financier, a statesman and a party manager, but a humanitarian as well.

Of course, Senator Hanna was indignant. His first impulse was to hurl Agoncillo's emissary through the window, but with characteristic self-control, he refrained from violence, and concealing his feelings, allowed Forbes to think his proposal was under consideration. The Scotchman then went into details more fully. Agoncillo, he said, was sorely disappointed because the jealousies of other Filipino leaders had thwarted his ambition to become dictator, or, at least, president. With hearty support he believed he could have driven the American forces from Manila, but he was undermined by Luna and other rivals and was prevented from taking the aggressive until the invaders were too strong to be expelled.

With no further hope of success, his health impaired and his life in danger from American bullets and the knives of secret enemies, he desired to leave the country and let the odium of final defeat fall on other shoulders. For the sum named he would quit the island forever and allow the insurrection to collapse, but it need be he could maintain a guerilla warfare for years and this he would do unless he received a capital that would enable him and several members of his staff to maintain themselves elsewhere, probably in Paris or some other European city.

EXPOSITION EXPOSITION.

The Philadelphia Show Formally Opened to the Public—A Message from President McKinley.

Philadelphia, Sept. 14.—The National Exposition was formally opened at noon to-day, although the gates were thrown open at eight o'clock. The exercises took place in the auditorium, which is located in the north pavilion of the main building. W. P. Hepburn, of Iowa, was the orator of the day. When the benediction was pronounced, closing the exercises, President McKinley sent a message by direct wire from the white house, formally and officially opening the exposition, which message was read to the assemblage.

Mexican Veterans Meet.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 14.—The thirty-seventh annual meeting of the National Association of Mexican Veterans met in the state house yesterday afternoon. About 100 of the 12,000 survivors of the Mexican war were present. The veterans were welcomed feelingly by Gov. Mount and Mayor Taggart. The veterans range in age from 68 to 80. E. W. Davis, of Cincinnati, offered a resolution asking congress to give Mexican veterans reaching the age of 70 a pension of \$30 a month. At night a public reception was tendered at the Commercial club.

A Big Cattle Syndicate in Texas.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 14.—The report reaching Texas from New York that Charles B. Loving has made his big cattle syndicate with \$40,000,000 capital a success, awakes much interest in cattle circles, inasmuch as there is so much opposition to the proposed syndicate among cattlemen. The cattlemen of the Indian territory and Kansas, it is said, will join with some of the Texas stockmen in fighting the syndicate, making probably a temporary reduction in the price of meat on the hoof.

Three Persons Murdered by Robbers.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 14.—Mrs. Jane Barber and her two sons, Wiley and Levi, were murdered by unknown robbers in the cross roads store in Itasca county, six miles from Pleasanton and 25 miles south of this city. They were killed with a hatchet, their heads having been smashed to a pulp. A sack containing \$100 in silver was secured by the robbers. Foot tracks in the sand indicate that there were three men implicated in the crime and that they left in the direction of San Antonio.

Will Redeem Mutilated Currency.

Washington, Sept. 14.—The comptroller of the treasury has held in effect that the finder of mutilated paper currency is entitled to have it redeemed by the government. The question arose on the application of parties living in St. Louis for the redemption of \$3,950 in mutilated paper currency which they allege they had found.

Schurman Gives Out a Statement.

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 14.—President Schurman returned yesterday to his office in Cornell university. He gave out a long statement to the Associated press on Philippine affairs, urging home rule for the islands.

Subscribed to the St. Louis Fair.

St. Louis, Sept. 14.—The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway company, through President H. C. Rouse, has subscribed \$35,000 to the capital stock of the world's fair. This is one of the largest subscriptions yet received to the world's fair fund.

Two Women Burned to Death.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 14.—Mrs. Beatrice Markalana and her daughter Angelina, aged 16 years, were burned to death and Joseph Markalana, the husband, badly injured yesterday at their home as a result of an attempt by the girl to start a fire with coal oil.